TO BE SHOWN BY THE MIGHTY ARMY FROM THE FIELDS OF LABOR. SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MEN TO MARCH IN

THE GREAT CIVIC PADADE-A MOST EF-PECTIVE OBJECT LESSON PROMISED ON WEDNESDAY - GENERAL BUTTER-FIELD'S CONSIDERATION FOR

THOSE WHO ARE TO

START LATE The reduction of the number of men who will take part in the industrial parade of Wednesday next from 105,000 to 75,000 will add rather than detract from the effectiveness of the demonstration. Even if the number could be further reduced the parade would still be the greatest display of its kind ever made in this country. It will require at least ten hours for the procession to pass a given point, marching at the rate of 7,000 men an hour, which is excellent speed even for well-drilled troops. Should the column move promptly at 10 a. m., therefore, it will be 8 o'clock in the evening, or later, before its rear will have passed the reviewing stand. The number of paraders given does not include the hundreds of wagons equipped with industrial features, and floats bearing tableaux and allegorical designs. The work of preparing the floats has progressed steadily, and they are sure to attract much attention.

The parade will be extremely effective as an object lesson, illustrating the marvellous industrial progress of a Nation during a century of representative government. It will furnish an incontrovertible argument for political economy, showing, as it will, what great things the people have been able to accomplish under a Government pledged to protect them in their industries. sothing that could be devised could better illustrate the greatness of the Republic, for it will show that the people of a free Government have been able in a single century of national existence to achieve for themselves not only everything that other nations have accomplished since the history of governments began, but almost to revolutionize the commercial and industrial methods of all nations.

FOREIGNERS TO WATCH THE PARADE. The procession will be a mighty army who operations are carried on in the fields of labor. It has been said that representatives in this country of foreign governments have been instructed to watch the military parade of Tuesday, and to report upon the efficiency of the troops, These representatives should also view the industrial parade, for it is of itself an army that would forsake the tools of the artisan for the arms of the soldier within a day after a call for men to fight for the Republic and for their homes. When it is considered that perhaps a majority of the paraders are of foreign birt! or extraction, men who have come here to build up homes for themselves and to become citizens, and that they are as enthusiastic in this demonstra tion as are the native Americans, it augurs well for the future of the country, whether its history shall be one long-continued chapter of peaceful industry or a broken record of bloody

There will be no end to the variety of features in the procession. Arrange I on large floats in each trade section will be representations of men engaged in actual labor. These will be living pietures whose impressions should, and probably will, remain long in the minds of the spectators. Such pictures are the best possible educators, presenting, as they do, actual representations of the manner in which the great army of labor pursues

its peaceful course. A nation's industries, however, will not constitate the only features of the demonstration. Thousands of men representing civic societies will be in the line, thus paying their tribute to a Govmen det, in a hundred years, has become nost powerful on earth, by virtue of its insti-Comons and its achievements.

THE CHIEF FEATURE OF THE PROCESSION. a The German section of the parade, which it was originally intended should consist of 30,000 men, has been scaled down to 25,000, owing to the necessity for reducing the proportions of the demonstration, but it still remains the chief feature of the procession. A vast amount of work has been done by the German citizens in preparing uously to the work of organizing the German section, is satisfied that the display to be made will be a revelation to a majority of the spectators. It will represent the industries with which the German-American citizens are chiefly identified, as well as German poetry, art and music. The industries will be represented by living figures, and poetry, art and music, also with living flaures, will be illustrated by tableaus and allegorical designs The latter are elaborate and beautiful. Many of the designs have been furnished by Mr. Keppler himself, and several other artists more or less famous have contributed specimens of their work It is claimed that these allegorical pictures will be fully as magnificent as the Mardi Gras carnival. tableaus in New-Orleans, the plan of construction

One of the principal floats, designed by Lauber, will represent " Larly German Emigration." This picture will show a full-rigged Datch ship sailing for the New World with a full cargo of old and young emigrants dressed in the costume of the eighteenth century. To contrast with this comes a caricature, the composite work of several artists, typical of the immigration of to-day. A steamer as arrived at the Custom House, and the officials there have the new-comers and their baggage in hand, hustling the one and smashing the other with great glee. The next shows the second stage of the immigrant's experience, going West to buy a home, and the cow, dog and donkey, with other domestic cattle, making up the family party.

of which has been adopted. The tableaus are ar-

ranged on wide platforms built over heavy four-

EARLY GERMAN SETTLERS IN PENNSYLVANIA An interesting picture represents the early German settlers in Pennsylvania. A small block. house, or "herren-huter," is shown, with a buffalo's head over the door. An industrious house. wife sits near the door spinning, and Herr Leisler,

calling at the cabin on one of his circuits among procession by the uniforms of the semi-military the colonists. An historical group by Moeller will be of particular interest to the German spectators, and will be greatly admired by every Steuben in uniform sitting before a tent on one of the battle fields in which they played so im. shall have announced their acceptance of the reportant a part. A sentinel stands guard in front | quireriouts of the tent, and a detachment of Continental

troops marches beside the group as an escort. The impetus given to German emigration of on unusually high order, in point of the standing and intelligence of the men who then left the Fatherland to come to this country, will be finely illustrated by Keppler's "Emigration Caused by the Revolution in Europe in 1848." It was at that period that men of all the learned professions and many who were possessed of wealth and social and political influence took shelter from d spot. ism under the wings of the Republic. The central figure of this group is "Liberty," surrounded by others representing a free press, free speech and religious liberty. Many of the representations of persons who came to this country on account of the Revolution of 1848 will appear in the

Following the historical section of the German display will come Washington's carriage. Wax figures will represent George and Martha Washington in the act of gazing at the people from either window of the vehicle. The carriage will be escorted by German knights on horseback. enting the body of men sent to this country

group on this float, and over them will wave

the black red and gold flag, emblematic of the

horses will be caparisoned in ancient style, with Caledonian Club will wear the picturesque Highsmall kettle-drums hanging at the saddle bow. This group was designed by Miranda, and it gives opportunity for some extremely effective costuming and grouping. A number of tableaus formed of living figures will illustrate customs introduced in this country by Germans, and made National by adoption. First of these will be one designed by Locher, regresenting the kindergarten. The float will be equipped with all of the appurtenances of one of these institutions, showing the pupils and Machers at work.

A TYPICAL GERMAN HOUSEHOLD "Christmas Tree," designed by Kepthe finest pler, will be one of pictures. The Germans claim to have originated the tree and Santa Claus features of the Christmas celebration, and they will be shown in the picture as German institutions. The tableau will show a typical German household. The members of the family, from the little babe to the feeble old grandparents, are seated about the blazing wood fire or moving around the room, while Santa Claus will be seen endeavoring to get down the chimney with his big load of presents. Real refreshments for the actors representing the characters during the long march will be found in a punch bowl on a table in the room.

The Turn-Vereins will have a division of their own as part of the German section, and their fleats are particularly elaborate. One group, by Simon, shows how the members of the Turn-Vereins are mentally, as well as physically, trained. The sources of German folk-lore will be represented in an allegorical picture designed by Lauber. One of the most elaborate of the tableaus will be "Prince Carnival," designed by The structure on the float is 30 feet long, 8 feet wide and 18 feet high. On the central platform will stand a number of champagne bottles, six feet high, with a huge glass poised upon their corks. As decorations there will be miniature musical instruments, and the company will consist of merrymakers, maskers, dancers and jesters. Floats emblematic of the societies will contain members in full costume, the chariot of the Arica being in the shape of an immense dolphin, designed by Berger. The Liederkranz float will be in the form of a rock, with caverns and a water scene at the base, and Lorelei sitting at the op playing on a harp. A youth comes from one of the caves in a boat and sings of love to the nymphs; an aged figure appears at another point and tells in song the story of the age of hereism and romance; a soldier also comes and sings of war, and another figure, quaintly dressed, sings the folk-songs. In a little castle on one crag of the rock four students sing drinking-songs as the chariot moves along.

The Swiss-Germans will have two floats, one of Hely tia, with twenty-two living female figures, representing the cantons of the Swiss Republic, and an Alpine erag with chamois, and the historic group of Tell defying Gessler. These are from de signs of Moeller. A model of the Brooklyn Bridge will stand for Germany's part in the mechanical unts of the country, J. A. Roebling having been a German engineer. At each end of the bridge will be a living figure representing the sister cities. A car bearing a figure of Humboldt will signify Germany's work in elucidating the natural history nd science of America. The float will be furnished with a globe and books, and will show come of the animals and trees peculiar to the country. A novel feature upon it will be a waterfall with running water. This was designed by Constant de Grimm

COLUMBIA AND GERMANIA SHAKING HANDS The old German masters of painting and sculptare will be represented by an artistic tableau of living figures designed by Max Bachman. German opera will be represented by two floats, one of which will be devoted to Wagner exclusively. Both were designed by Keppler. The Wagner float will present the rock of Rheingold, on the top of which is a statue of Wagner, with the Rhinedaughters floating about it. Around the base are living figures representing characters from Wagner's operas. The other float represents German opera in general, the central figure being a living picture of Fran Musica.

Grouped in graceful positions around the float will be figures representing Don Juan and Leporello, Agathe and Max Samiel, Gretchen and Mephisto, Leonere and Rocto. The float will be decorated by busts of Mozart, Goethe, Beethoven and Weber. The last allegorical group will show their display, and it will undoubtedly be the most Columbia and Germania in the act of shaking magnificent ever seen in this country. Joseph lands, while gathered around are repre entatives Keppler, the artist of "Puck," who, as chairman of the German provinces and States in which Ger- that the gallant lads of this well-known and only

The German trade exhibits are numerous and fully as elaborate as those of all gorical design, They will represent all of the mechanical and industrial arts with which the Germans are so prominently identified. The German press will be represented by two floats, one showing the ancient style of hard-printing, and the other how the work is now done by a power-press worked by electricity. These will be equipped and at work, and the matter printed will be distributed as the float passes

THOUSANDS OF PATRIOTIC TRISHMEN. The Irish-American societies will contribute 12,600 men to the monster aggregation, and the Ancient Order of Hibermans will send 8,000 more. Many of the latter will be partially uniformed, the green regulia and its golden harp forming the chief feature of the ornamentation. Tammany's force of 4,000 men will doubtless be singled out for more or less attention from the

The Firemen's division of 5,000 men with apparatus will serve to illustrate the growth of the department and the revolution and development of methods. The display will be of particular interest to visitors from out of town. The educational division, composed of 5,000 boys from the public chools, has been drilled in sections daily, and the coungsters are expected to give their elders valuable points on marching. As many of the trades organizations are expected to parade in the attire vorn while their members are at work, there will farm, with the "prairie schooner" as his travelling be no end to variety in the appearance of the procession. The butchers will wear their white frocks, and the bakers their white aprons and caps, while the brickleyers and mechanics will be clad in the customary blue overalls and jumpers. Many of the trades will have floats representing ortisans engaged in actual work, as, for instance, carpenters building a house, brewers making beer, and blacksmiths, with furnaces in full blast, the Burgemaster of New-York, is in the act of working red-hot iron. Color will be lent to the

organizations, of which there are a great number. Allowing for the 20 per cent reduction in the number of the paraders, the following revised list It will represent Generals De Kalb and shows considerably more than 75,000 men, but the excess will be reduced when the later applicants

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The German Division	25,000
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Berkeley Lyceum	400
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Bungarian Schutzen Bund, New York	200
Second Battalion Irish Volunteers	50
Majden City Zouaves. Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps	75
United German Pavers	60
Pwenty-fifth Regiment New-York Volunteers Vet-	00
I wenty-nith Regiment Maw-Lork Volumeers Vet-	40
eran Association	0.00

Harlem Packing House Butchers' Club, mounted Knights of Fythias Bricklayers' Union. QUAINT FEATURES IN THE PROCESSION. Many of the organizations will prejent an ex-gremely interesting appearance. The Hollanders'

by Frederick the Great for the purpose of pre- Centennial Committee will be attired in ancient senting a sword to General Washington. The Dutch costumes, and the members of the New-York land costume. The Alexandria Fire Company, of Alexandria, Va., will have in line the hand-engine which was the property of the fire company of which George Washington was a member, and fitty veteran firemen from Portland, Ore., will also bring an antique hand-engine. It would be impossible in a summarized enumeration of the principal features to give them adequate description, but it may be depended upon that the superb floats' representing historical events and those containing beautiful allegorical pictures will be well worth

seeing. In order to make the handling of the great parade practicable, some of the contingents will be dismissed before reaching Canal-st. Fire-engines hosecarts and bands in the firemen's division will move in double column, two engines and two hosecarts abreast and two bands abreast. This disposal will shorten the column some two or three The finer floats will be placed under the special escort of some of the military and semimilitary organizations marching abreast of them. These positions will be positions of special honor

to the commands receiving them. To save all possible fatigue General Butterfield announces that he will order divisions which are not to be moved early in the day, nor to enter the column until one or two or three hours after the head of the column has been started, to be formed head of the column has been such as that much later than the bading divisions, so that, for instance, a division that will not start to enter the column until 12 o'clock will not be required to be in position as early as these who start at the head of the column, thus saving all possible fatigue to the men.

REHEARSING FOR THE PARADE. Another means of saving space has been determined upon in allowing but one band or dram corps to each section of from 400 to 500 men. All of the organizations sent representatives to the 12th Regiment armory last evening, who were instructed as to marching regulations by General Butterfield and other officers. The General has taken every precaution to have the route of the procession clear from Fifty-ninth-st, before the time arrives for the column to move, and has insisted that only men able to march rapidly shall be permitted in His arrangements are such

he says, as to warrant him in believing that the procession will pass within a reasonable time. An idea of the magnitude of the demonstration An idea of the magnitude of the demonstration may be gathered from the statement that ten miles of streets will be required for the procession simply to stand in, while fourteen miles will be its length when the procession is in marching order. This does not include the space needed for bands and floats. Four large floats will fill a block between streets, and the apparatus of the Fire Department alone will occupy half a mile. It is hoped that the prizes offered by the Army Committee to organizations taking part in the indusmittee to organizations taking part in the indus-trial parade will have a tendency to make them march well, form quickly and adhere to all the rules which have been laid down for their guid-ance. The civic societies will march sixteen or nee. The civic societies will be sent-military organization wenty files front, the semi-military organization

close order, at least sixteen files front.
The parade will form in the streets bounded by and Lighth-ave, all of which the police while the column is forming. The head of the column will rest on Fifth-ave, at Fifty-ninth-st. The route of the procession will be the reverse of that of the military parade of Tucsday.

## IRELAND AND AMERICA.

IRISH-AMERICANS TO BE OUT IN FORCE. THEIR PART IN THE PARADE - THE DINNER TUESDAY EVENING.

The Irish-Americans have heard with regret of he general order that the different organizations, including themselves, will have to reduce their nur parade by twenty per cent. The Ancient Order of Hibernians are those whose custom it is to celebrate each recurring anniversary of St. secasion they will form one of the largest of the Irish confingent. They had arranged to fall in line to the number of 10,000, but this force is now refaced to 8,000. In their flashing sashes of green and gold, and bearing, of course, United Stateflags, they will form not the least picture-que feature of the great display. Then come the Irish societies which are composed of Catholic Total Abstinence Leagues, temperance leagues, benevolent associa-tions, members of the Irish National League, the Papal Zonaves, many of the Catholic henevolent solettes, the 2d Battallon of the Irish Volunteers, the Robert Emmet Guard, and many other organization shall bring this branch of the Irish section fully up to 10,000, men

Lieutenant-Colonel James Moran, of the 69th Regiment, stated to a reporter of The Tribune yesterday ut in great strength. "In fact," said Colonel Moran unless sickness or something now unforeseen or curs, the men under Colonel Cavanagh's command will parade to the number of 953, and will be in

me next to the 7th Regiment." Captain Thomas Mortimer, one of the most popular of the officers of the 65th, is at the head of a commit-tee that is arranging for the outertainment of the officers of the two visiting regiments who will be quartered at the armory in Tomphins Market during the days of the celebration. These regiments are the Delaware State troops to the number of 750, the mer m the District of Columbia, 400 members of the National Guard from the State of Michigan, and sixty of the Belknap Rilles from Texas. A dinner will be given to the officers of these regiments by the colonel and officers of the 69th Regiment in the Hotel Da'n

on Tuesday evening.
Perhaps the most important feature, however, or the participation of Erin's scattered sons upon this historical occasion will be the big dinner that is to take place at Delmonico's panetually at 6:30 o'clock Therefor evening. The men engaged in organizwho has taken a prominent part and who has pur forward the rather playful claim that those who si down to cat and to listen to the speeches are to be known to history as "Meswyny's 400," are all Irish Americans of the highest standing, and as intensely particular as though their grandfathers and great grandfathers but lived and died here. First in the list comes Michael Gildin, one of the best organizers of Irish meetings and of Irish dimners in the city Giblin has a handsome miniature work, chiseked with his own hands many years ago out of a solid block of Kilkenny markle, representing the Irish Parliament House in College Green at the moment when that body was welcouring Benjamin Franklin and congratulating America upon the achievement of er independence. It was on view at the great exof Irish industries in Dublin a few years ago, and will be placed in a prominent part of dinner room, if it arrives from the old land in time Captain P. H. McNamee, president of the Irish American Republican Club, who has always taken American Republican Club, who has always taken an active interest in Irish matters, and who put a straight out Republican teket in the box on November 6, is as good a speaker as he is an organizer, and will be allowed to red in the course of a fitteen minute speech the lesson that he has learned and that an irishmen ought to learn from the events of the Revolution. Michael Brennan, who also deemed it for the best interests of his adopted country to support the cause of Protection in the last campaign will be reinforced by six friends from the NIXth Assembly District, who will be there as his invited guests. In compliment to his parriotic feeling the chairman will call upon Michael to give them "a bit of his mind," and this the valuant o'Brennan is prepared to do.

chairman will call upon Michael to give them "a bit of his mind." and this the valiant o'Brennan is prepared to do.

Major E. J. O'Shaughnessy, will relate what he saw in Europe hast year, where he spent six months, during which he had a private andience with His Holiness, Leo XIII, which did not prevent the Major on his return from patting a small bit of paper in the box which was counted for Benjamin Harrison. Irishmen with Republican leanings will not be asked to take a back seat upon this interesting occasion. Men like W. Bourke Cockran. Hishop O'Farrell, of Treaton, N. J. Assistant District-Attorney James Pitzgerald and Amos J. Cumming have been invited to make speeches. J. M. Wall is also down to respond to a toast, and will be expected to institute a parallel between the Irish Revolution of 17-2 and the American Revolution of 17-3 and draw a lesson from the decay of the former country and the presperity of the latter. Henry Brown, who came here forty years ago from County Kerry, Ireland, with only a dollar in his pocket, and who is now a millionaire, will say a few words in response to the toast, "How to Get Rich."

Judge David McAdam is chairman of the executive committee, and besides Bryan Gladstone Mesways who is down on the programme as "secretary and manager," there are also on the committee Colonel John A. Cockerill, Frank B. Thurber, Judge Edward Browne, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, John McGeary, trossourer of the Irish Home Rule Club; Judge C. J. Nebras, Emigration Commissioner James Rorke, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and

president of the Irish Home Rule Club; Judge C. J. Nehrbas. Emigration Commissioner James Rorke, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Major Edward Duffy. In honor of the part that the 69th Regiment will take in the great military parade, and also of their record in behalf of the liberty of Irishand. A special toast will be given in their honor, to which Colonel James Cavanagh will be called upon to respond, followed by Capitain Thomas Mordiner and Lieutenant-Colonel Moran, two of the most particular Irishmen and the most popular officers in the regiment.

MAKING THE SHIPS READY. PREPARATIONS AT THE NAVY YARD.

VESSELS IN TRIM CONDITION AND MARINES AND SAILORS DRILLED FOR THE PARTS

THEY ARE TO TAKE. The Navy Yard has been a scene of unusual activity during the last week, making ready for the part it is to assume in the Centennial Cele-Ships have been painted on the outside, their decks holystoned, the masts and yards cleaned, the "Irish pennants" clipped off from the rigging, the sails have been rolled up and trimmer bunts made of them, the guns have been black-leaded, and then burnished with cork, the brass work scoured and brightened with brick-dust, the engines cleaned of their oil, and the rusty spots removed by emery-paper and "elbow grease"-in fact, everything has been put in ship-shape order.

The lofts have been overhauled and every old and new flag has been brought out for decorating public buildings and slaps, and many new flags have been made. The sailors, or "blue-jackets," have got out their mustering uniforms, brushed them up, chalked over their leather leggings, made new knife lanyards, and have been drilled every day in the yard in the evolutions and manual that they may need to know in the sarade. The marines, too, have also had many extra hours of drill, and the Regular Army people will need to look sharply to their hurels when

they see the Navy brigade in line. The brigade of marines and scamen will number about 1,400 men. Captain W. A. Kirtland will be the commander of the brigade, Lieutenant A. C. Dillingham adjutant-general, Paymaster E. N. Whitehouse brigade commissary, Lieutenant C. A. Adams brigade quartermaster, Assistant Surgeon A. M. D. McCormick brigade surgeon, and Lieutenants John Hubbard and Yorke Noel aides. Lieu tenant Dillingham was adjutant-general in the North Atlantic Squadron, under the command of Admiral Luce, and is thoroughly conversant with all the required manoeuvres. The formation of the brigade will be as follows.

Battalion of 400 marines, under the command of Captain Charles F, Williams; battalion of seamen ap-prentices, under the command of Lieutenant-Com-mander Edwin Longnecker; First Battalion of Seamen Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant-Commander Harry Knox; Second Battallon of Seamen Infantry, inder the command of Lieutenant-Commander Charle Belknap.

THE STRENGTH OF THE FORCE.

The four battaliens will consist of ten companies each, each company to have thirty-four men, sixteen files and two sergrants. This division of marines from the Navy vessels will number about 1,500 men. The efficers think it is unfortunate that they did not receive orders sooner, in order that they might have procured better horses upon which to ride than they have been able to do in | There is no guarantee that the landlerds will the short space of time allowed them. Then the not charge exorbitant rates for rooms and board, sailors and marines, on account of the length of the march, are ordered to appear in marching uniorm, with canteens and marching rations; and the officers are ordered to appear in special full-dress uniform, with white satin-lined coats, etc., which hey dislike to run the risk of injuring.

The orders received from Admiral Porter are to the effect that the detachment from the ships of war in the harbor must be at the Navy Yard on the morning of April 30 at 7:30. The detachments from the vessels at the Yard, including the marine battalion, and all other detachments sent to the Yard to pain the brigade, together with the marines and bands, must assemble on the designated parade-ground in the Navy Yard at the hour. The brisade is to form in the Yard and march thence across the Brooklyn Bridge, and upon arrival at the New-York end will march down Chatham-st., thence to Williamst., to Beaver-st., the right resting on Whitehalist., to Beaver-st., the right reshing on Whitehall-st., reaching that point at 9 a.m. After their front is ancovered by the passage of the Army brighted on Whitehall-st., they will move through Bowling Green to Battery Place and Greenwich-st, thence to Morris-st., with right on Brondway, and then fail in the rear of the Army brigade, landing from Governot's Island, and march up Brondway to a designated point, where they will halt until the order for the column to move. There will be room in Brondway in the rear of the regu-

filled with coffee. The sailors will be dressed in aline, with white leather lengings. Vessels that have been in commission but a short time, where apportunities have not occurred to drall the men The sailors will be difficiently well to appear in parade, will not so heir sailors, but will seed their marines. details of sailors and marines who are to take part in the parade will be sent to the Navy Yard on the morning of the Both on board the Boston and Kearsarge, in time to disembark by the hour designated above.

THE MARINES NOT TO GO ASHORE.

On the day of the naval perade the seilers and narines will not go ashore at all, but will remain on the vessels. They will take no active part in the parade on the third day.

The new steel emiser Chicago will furnish two companies of seamen for the Naval batt (hot, under companies of seame, for the Nayar bartelion, under the command of Ensirus A. P. Nibback and G. P. Hawk. The Chica o is all ready for the demon-stration, her guns being mounted and ready to fire, excepting the lost sinch gun, which has not yet arrived from the Annapolis proving grounds. The sails and spars, etc., are all ready for use. The other vessels in the Yard are also ready. The sails and sours, etc., are all ready for use. The other vessels in the Yard are also ready. During the celebration the buildings in the vard will not be decorated. The Vernont and other commissioned vessels will be dressed and trimmed profusely with flags, but the vessels which have not gone into commission, the monitors Terror and Maintonenah, and the new battlesship Maine, will receive no decorations.

Commodore Ramsay, commandant of the New-York Navy Yard, will not take an active part in the naval parade, but will be an invited gatest on the Despatch. Admiral Porter, who will take charge of the entire naval parade, has appeared the following as his stoff, who will be transferred to the Chicago by the Navy Yard the Nava, from the foot of East Twenty-sixthest, 29 morrow morning: Rear-Admiral James E. Jonett, U. S. N., Commander W. R. Brademank U. S. N.; Lieutemant Commander A. S. Show, U. S. N.; U. S. N., Commander W. E. Brakemant U. S. N.;
Lieutemant Commander A. S. Snow, U. S. N.;
Captain L. N. Stoddard, Revenue Marine Service,
one of the officers of the Monitor in her figit
with the Merrimae; ex-Leutemant Aaron Vanderhilt, U. S. N.; Gouverneur Kontright, Charles
N. Tweed, W. G. Shackford, ex-U. S. N.; W. E.
Stamford, W. B. Boulton, John E. Alexander,
P. E. Fevre, James E. Ward, Jofferson Hogau,
Robert Centre, George W. Hall, ex-U. S. N.;
i. C. W. Lowery, T. S. Cameron, J. M. Lachlin,
ecorge W. Miller, ex-U. S. N.; L. N. Lowell, and
W. W. Everett. The above are managers of the
erjous steamship lines, or commodores of yacht
lubs.

AN OPEN AIR CONCERT.

GERMAN SOCIETIES THAT WILL SING IN MADISON SQUARE.

It was proposed in a modest way some time ago that some of the German singing societies of this city should observe the Centennial by a festival and oraton at Steinway Hall on Tuesday night. The proposition met with general approval, but Carl Schurz, who had been invited to deliver the oration, found that he could not accept the invitation. Paul Goethat he could not accept the increasion. Fair Gos-pel, an ex-president of the German Liederkranz, sug-se-ted that the feetival should be made more demo-eratic, and that it would be a grand plan for the socicities to unite in a large open-air concert. The Ger-man Executive Committee liked Mr. Goepel's suggesion, and appointed Mr. Guepel chairman of a musical committee composed of Kicharl H. Adams, William Becker, Richard Katzenmeyer, Theodore Krueger, August Marschall, F. A. Eingler, Otto Structzof Charles Pfache and Herbert Chils, secretary,

The committee discharged its work admirably, and has succeeded in arranging a concert for Tuesday night in Madison Square, in which about forty-five German singing societies will take part. These or ganizations represent the best musical talent among the local German societies, and include about 2,000 voices. Theodore Thomas will direct, and he will be sesisted by Reinfold Schmelz, who will lead a band of seventy-five pieces. For over a month now the halls of the clubs that will sing at the concert have been resounding with patriotic songs, and the finest open-air vocal concert for years is promised for Tues-

day night. On July 4, 1876, the local German sing. of the police lines about the reviewing stand of magnificent concert is Union Square, but unless all signs fail this concert will surpass that of 1876. Two thousand voices will pour out a volume of sound that will be heard some little distance, and the report is that Mr. Thomas is much pleased with the results already attained. This after. noon the chorus will have its final rehearsal at Arion

An excellent programme of a popular nature is to be given. The scheme is as follows: Grand march from "Tannhaeuser," Wagner, orchestra; jubilee overture, Lindpainter, orchestra; chorus, "Hail to be given. The scheme is as tonover, to the from "Tannhaeuser," Wagner, orchestra; Jubilee overture, Lindpainter, orchestra; chorus, "Hail overture, Lindpainter, orchestra; chorus, "Hail overture, Lindpainter, orchestra; chorus, "Haileulah Chucus," for men's voices by Max Vogrich; "Haileulah Chucus," It from "The Messiah," Handel, orchestra; chorus, "The Sur-Spangled Banner," harmonized sown Day," sung in German by the chorus, C. Kreutzer, invocation to battle, "Rienzi," orchestra, Wagner; chorus, "The Star-Spangled Banner," harmonized for men's voices by Max Vogrich, chorus and orchestra, "Fackeltanz," (torch-light dance, and orchestra, Meyerbeer; chorus, "The Heavens are orchestra, Meyerbeer; chorus, and orchestra; jubilee beclaring," Receiloven, chorus and orchestra; jubilee overture, Weber, for orchestra, ending with the National hymn, "America, two verses, in which the audience is requested to join with the chorus.

The words of the choruses and the names of the societies will be found on the programmes which will be distributed among the audience. The societies will be found on the programmes which will meet at Steinway Hall carly in the evening, and march thence to Madison Square, where the concert will begin at 8 sharp.

The societies that will constitute the chorus are; Apollo, Arion, Arminia, Beethoven Macnnerchor, Edwards and Apollo, Arion, Arminia, Beethoven Macnnerchor, Edwards Macnnerchor, Edwards Macnnerchor, Edwards Macnnerchor, Apollo, Arion, Arminia, Beethoven Macnnerchor, Apollo, Ari

concert will begin at 8 sharp.

The sceletles that will constitute the chorus are;
Alemania Maennerchor, Allemania Quartette Club,
Apollo, Arion, Arminia, Beethoven Maennorchor,
Apollo, Arion, Arminia, Beethoven Maennorchor,
(Brooklym, Cordialia, Deutscher Liederkranz, Ehrenritter Gesangverein, Elchenkranz, Frankerberzer,
Maennerchor, Fritz Renter Lyva, Germania, Harlem
Eintracht, Haennerchor, Harugari Liederkranz,
Heinebund, Heivefla, Hudson Maennerchor, Humor,
Kreutzer Quartette Club, Lorley Maennerchor,
Kreutzer Quartette Club, Lorley Maennerchor,
Marschner Maennerchor, Mozart Vervin, New-Yorker
Maennerchor, New-Yorker Liedertafel, Oesterrich,
other Gesangveren Orlando, Orpheus Saengerbund,
Quartette Club Eintracht, Ebengold, Eheinscher
saenserbund, Rheinfaelzer Maennerchor, Saengerlust,
Saengerrunde, Schillerbund, Schottener Maennerchor,
Schwachischer Saengerbund, Theodor Koerner Liedertafel, Ubland Bund, Washington Heights Liedertafel,
Vorkville Maennerchor and Zoeilner Mannerchor,
Brooklyn.

## THE PART THE POLICE PLAY.

THEIR HUGE TASK FOR THE THREE DAYS.

PLANS TO KEEP THE CITY CLEAR OF THIEVES AND CONFIDENCE MEN.

The work of the police force during the three days of the Centennial Celebration will be enormous, almost as great as if there was a riot to suppress. Policemen will have few hours in which to cat and sleep while the big show is in progress in the day time, and the streets will have to be patrolled well at night to prevent smart swindlers and drunken ruffians from annoying the strangers who are wandering about the city. To some of the strangers who have not secured places to sleep before travelling to the metropolis the police will give help that will be appreciated. At each police station there is a list of boarding-houses and houses in which there are furnished rooms to let. Countrymen who find themselves without shelter on any of the three days will be directed from the stations to houses where they can sleep in comfort. but the strangers will know in advance how much they will have to pay for the accommodations, and they are not likely to be robbed in house to which they are referred by the police.

To protect the lives and pockets of the multitude there are 3,355 policemen, including Superintendent Marray and the inspectors and captains. It is believed that the city will contain about 2,000,000 people during the celebration As the same policemen cannot be kept busy every hour, day and night, arrangements must be made to have one set relieve the other set at stated intervals. At any one time, therefore, there will be a few less than 2,000 policemen on duty in the streets, and the ratio of the law-enforcing body to the rest of the community will be 1 to 1,000. That means that every policeman will be required to preserve order among 1,000 persons, big and little, not a large undertaking, perhaps, if everybody is willing to behave well or such a centennial occasion. No intentional disorder is expected by the police, but there has been some fear that in the crush of the great crowds near the routes of the parades somebody will be trampled on and hurt.

READY FOR SUDDEN DISTURBANCES. To give prompt aid to injured persons in case

of an accident, Superintendent Murray has provided a new police service for the Centennial days Five patrol wagons, in charge of squads of efficient policemen, will be stationed at points where they can be sent quickly to scenes of accident or st, across to the East River, and embarking on a ferry boat for the Navy Yard.

As this will be a long route, the men will carry marching rations and canteens, every alternate canteen to contain water, and the others to be of the crowded stands along the route of the parades. Superintendent Murray, having gen eral charge of the police work, will remain mes of the time at the Central Office in Mulberry-st. In order that he may be kept in constant communication with the inspectors and captains in other parts of the city, a special telegraphic ser vice has been provided for the occasion. Two of three telegraph operators will have their instruments at Headquarters, and the wires leading from the building will be tapped at points along the route of parade, where rooms for other operator have been obtained in private buildings. The service will enable Mr. Murray to keep himself informed about the movements of the parade, the location of the largest crowds and the need of more policemen at any point. It has been proposed to use some of the fire-alarm wires for the service, but the signal-boxes will not be used o any of the lines except in case of fire. If flamebreak out in any building in Broadway or Fifth

ave, during the parade, it will be necessary to

turn the procession into other streets while the engines are at work. Seventy precinct detectives and about twenty patrolmen who know professional thieve by sight are working with the Headquarters squad of detectives under the Inspector Byrnes to protect the pockets of strangers in the city. which they are doing and are going to do was outlined by the Chief Inspector a few days ago in a talk with a Tribune reporter. Mr. Byrnes said Our object is to keep as many professional thieveout of the city as possible while the large crowdare here, and also to prevent the thieves who are in the city from plying their trade. Of course, every thief in the country knows that if we would every thief in the country knows that if we would let him alone, he would have a rare chance to steal while the crowds are watching the great parade. On such a Centennal occasion, also, the thieves are likely to imagine that everybody will be free to do as he pleases, and they will be bolder than much. But while we are celebrating constitutional liberty in this country, the thieves will find that liberty to steal is not included in the programme, thave made arrangements to send delegation. I have made arrangements to send detectives out of the city to meet incoming trains, and ride in on those trains. The detectives will go through the cars and look at the faces of the passengers. the cars and look at the faces of the passengers. If they see a professional their on a train they will send him back or arrest him upon his arrival in New-York. Suspected men, who are not known to be crooks, will be watched, and if they fraternize with New-York thieves, they will be arrested in short order. These out-of-town pickpockets might be more trouble than the New-York rogues. I would rather deal with a devil I know than with

would rather deal with a devil I know than with a devil I don't know. The watch on the trains will be accompanied by a watch at each ferry until the big circus is in full blast.

"At precent, we know where many thieves are staying in the city. Others are hiding in Brook lyn and on Concy Island. Our big drag net is marrly really to be cast and we are going to scoop in a great many scamps before the first day of the big celebration. Some of the theires, who have been imported by New-York 'fences' recently, will have a hot time of it. They will be arrested as 'suspicious persons,' and we shall try to have them remained until after the respectable strangers leave town. If they are discharged in the police courts, they will be arrested again on the streets and held until it is necessary to take them to the courts again. We are going to take them to the courts again. We are going to take them to the courts again. We are going to take them to the courts again. We are going to take them to the courts again. We are going to take them to the courts again. We are going to take them to the courts again, who do not work and who are bound to steal if they get the chance. Under the circumstances I have no doubt that public sentiment will sustain the police in such an apparent disregard of the personal liberty of thieves."

THE POLICE AT THE NAVAL PARADE.

The model at the front of the building, which the stand that the covered with bunding shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Revolution, who first shaped like fans. The sons of the Rev

Madison Square. Captain Smith's force on the Patrol will be doubled during the naval demonstraraces, the Patrol will have lifeboats and a raft ready for lowering at a moment's notice.

Each lifeboat will have its crew of poir mea-ready to effect a rescue in case anybody falls over-board from the fleet of ships in the bay. Over one thousand policemen will be on duty below Chambers-st, before the naval parade is below Chambers-st, before the naval parade is Three hundred policemen under In-liams will keep Wall-st, clear for the completed. Three hundred policemen under in-spector Williams will keep Wall-st, clear for the land parade, while Inspector Conlin will guard the Equitable building with an equal force until after the President's reception there. During the ceremonies at City Hall the police there will be under the command of Inspector Steers, who at night will be in charge of the force at the Metropolitan Opera House. The police offic-that the barriers formed by stretchin all available places along the routes of will enable the force to keep the crowd terfering with the No clubbing will b tempt to overrun the police lines and al-

Fuesday and Wednesday spector Williams and C sidy and Ryan, but the Inspector w the parade as far as Union Steers will be at St. Paul's C with a strong force under Captain penter and O'Connor, and when t the church are over his force will Inspector Byrnes in men. On Wednesday Inspe-men will assist in the starti-parade from Fifth-ave, south On Wednesday Inspector spector Steers will have charge stand in Madison Square, and i will be in command at Union will be in command at Union Square, Carana Stevin, Siebert, Meakim, Thompson, Brogan, Lant. along the route of parade on both days.

## BROOKLYN IN THE CENTENNIAL

THE CONTINGENT OF THE NATIONAL COARD AND GRAND ARMY, POSTS IN THE PARADE-A CENTENNIAL BANQUET IN THE BILLORS LYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

No inconsiderable part will be taken by Brooklyn to he anniversary exercises of Centennial week. Her Nafonal Guardsmen and war veterals of the Grand Army Posts will join in the great indicary parale in t city; many local organizations will be he city and county officers will have buts to witness the naval parade, and a contour at will be given in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the night of Wednesday, May t, as a fitting end b v New-York. Money has been set apart to have bands of me

for all the G. A. R. posts and other organizations destrous of Johning the land parades. The farm teamer Eliza Hancox, holding 600 people, has been ngaged for the city officials and their friends to -a he naval display to morrow. So unsatisfactory were he arrangements that could be made with the Contendal Committee regarding the seats for the Alderman and other public officers to see the parades in the and authority for this purpose was obtained from New York Aldermen. A stand seating about 1500 has been built in Union Square, near the Lit

85,000 in decorating the county buildings, erect stand in Fifth-ave, to see the parades, and in hiring he John H. Starin to carry Bay to welcome the Presidential party from Elicabeta.

There will be about 6,000 mon from Emplited in he military parade on Tueylay, General Junet

any, of Flushing.
There will be twenty-six Brooklyn Graud Army posts, it he parade. Each post has been provided this a and by the Aldermen. In crossing me helde the arte step will be used and the ranks will be tessen. are step will be used and the ranks will be broken; in account of the crowds expected upon the structure is south readway will be thrown open for fact travel of New-York, and the promenade will be restricted those going to Brooklyn. The north reading will be used for vehicles going in both directions.

Every available truck in Brooklyn has been encaged or the civic parade on Wednesday, and essential reparations for a fine display have been made by gate will be open for two hours on Monday and Wednesday, the ing only on Monday and Wednesday, the Supervisors having no power to close them entitledy. The decease of the public buildings, places of business and private houses will be general throughout the city. A handsome arch has been expected at Washington and Tillary sits, and the National Guard and Grand Army men will march under it on Tuesday. It is expected that the display of flags, building and other combined will exceed that when the Bridge was opened in 1-54. Among the special features of local laterest will be a parade of school children in the Twenty sixth Ward of East New York part of the city, and a packed of Republican clubs in the Fastern District and Green point. Services will be held in a large number of churches, particularly the Methodist Episcopal and Roman Cathodic, on Tuesday.

## LITTLE BUSINESS DOWNTOWN.

HOW THE BROKERS WILL SPEND THE HOLLTAYS -PREPARING TO SEE ALL THE PARADI CONTRACTOR TO THE CONTRACTOR

Although the Produce and Cotton Exchange, do not ropose to observe to morrow as a holiday, it ! oly there will be very little business done the settling of April contracts. The other connected exchanges have voted to be closed to morrow. It was xpected that at the Produce Exchange the privileges t the roof of the building would be accorded to the embers and their friends from which to police aval parade, but under the advice of the architect creat weight.

As the offices in the building are the "Palis parade may be seen will be filled with file, and a "rye" and "floury" faces. The building will be a omely decorated with flags and busting Tobers will take no active part in the celebration as a the National Guard they will appear as such. Evan Thomas, chairman of the Committee on Rosens and Fixtures, will represent the Exchange in the industrial parade, and a few others may join with him-

Around Bowling Green the sight will be an im-pressive one as all of the buildings of the foreign teamship lines will be profusely decorated with unting, and flars will be displayed at the foreign consulates. The Guion Steamship Line offices at No. 41 Broadway will probably outshine the others in display, as Major A. M. Underhill, the manager is an old soldier veteran and a thoroughbred American

The Cotton Exchange will be one of the costre of interest. The Governors of the several states have

Interest. The Governors of the several States have received offers of hospitality from the members, and they have all accepted them with the excepted of Governor Hill. It is here that the 7th hespital Veterans will assemble to morrow to receive the free deem when he comes on shore. The business all he dressed in bunting from cornersates to receive the free trees of and 10 a. m. only, for the entry and considerable trees of and 10 a. m. only, for the entry and considerable trees of and 10 a. m. only, for the entry and considerable trees of and to a m. only, for the entry and considerable trees of and to a m. only, for the entry and considerable trees of and to a m. only, for the entry and considerable of the considerable of the from the trees of the form of the building. M. Hilliand is a veteran of nearly four score years and has saken hands with every President except two. The massive pillars and the farade of the Casten House was a entirely hidden with bunting. The shield that was

entiment will sustain the police in such an aparent disregard of the personal liberty of theves."

THE POLICE AT THE NAVAL PARADE.

Inspector Byrnes will also be in command of the police on the steamboa of Parol during the police on the steamboa of Parol during the police on Tuesd he will have charge the the days.